



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh East winds; fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.5 mbs., 29.03
in. Temperature, 68 deg. F. Dew point, 62 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 80. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 18 knots.
Low water, 2 ft. 2 in. at 4 p.m. High water, 6 ft. 2 in. at
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VOL. IV NO. 74

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949.

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"New Deal" For The British Commonwealth

Hongkong People In Plane Accident

Singapore, Mar. 30.—A British Overseas Airways Corporation flying boat, carrying 13 passengers from Hongkong to Singapore yesterday, forced-landed at Catlai, in Saigon, after one engine caught fire.

A BOAC official said distress signals were picked up at Singapore but the pilot had extinguished the fire while the aircraft was still airborne before landing safely.—Reuter.

ENGINE ON FIRE

Details of the force-landing were obtained from the Hongkong office of the BOAC by a Telegraph reporter this morning.

An official described the accident as "nothing more than aggravated engine failure." He said that the flying-boat left Hongkong at 8 a.m. At noon, one of the four engines gave trouble, eventually catching fire. The fire was quickly put out with chemical extinguishers, and the aircraft landed normally at Saigon two hours later.

All the passengers were safe, he said, and a relief aircraft had been sent to pick them up. They would arrive in Singapore this afternoon.

The thirteen passengers are: Miss L. E. Y. Fong, S/Ldr. L. Newbould, Mr. J. H. Stephens, Mr. H. B. McDowell, Mr. A. G. Brechley, Mr. C. H. Ellis, Commander C. R. Williams, Mr. J. L. Tate, Mr. Wen Ping, Mrs. Goh Mien Lee, Mrs. Peh Peck Hoon, Mr. Yap Kah Hoe and Mr. W. E. Kirby.

Grocers To Defy Govt.

Paris, Mar. 29.—French grocers have decided to defy the Government by beginning the unrationed sale of chocolate, lard, margarine, vegetable and edible fats from April 1, and oil and all milk products from May 1.

The decision of the Grocers Federation was announced today after a private meeting last night. It was followed by a statement from the High Commissariat for food supplies, warning the grocers that "hasty action" would endanger a progressive return to the freedom of food sales.—Reuter.

Sokolovsky Promoted

London, Mar. 29.—Moscow Radio said today that Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Commander-in-Chief in Germany, had been named first Deputy Minister of the Russian Armed Forces. It said Marshal Sokolovsky was "simultaneously relieved of his post as chief of the Soviet occupation forces in Germany."

The announcement came in the form of a communique of the Council of Ministers or the Cabinet. Army General V. I. Chulikov was named Commander-in-Chief of Russian forces in Germany. Government there, a post of which Marshal Sokolovsky was also relieved, according to Radio Moscow.—United Press.

Destroyer Launched

London, Mar. 29.—Britain's largest destroyer, the 2,600-ton Decoy, was launched here today. The ship, the first in the "D" class, will have six 4.5-inch and six other guns and two torpedo tubes.—Reuter.

BELIEVED TO BE A MAJOR SUBJECT FOR PMs' CONFERENCE

London, Mar. 29.—A new concept of Empire may be developed when the Commonwealth Prime Ministers meet in Downing Street next month for their second full-scale conference within seven months. The meeting, officially regarded as one of the most momentous in Commonwealth history, will open on April 21 and is expected to last about a week.

The Prime Minister, in making the announcement in the House of Commons, told Members that the Prime Ministers will consider "certain constitutional questions" not fully discussed at the last Commonwealth Conference in October. While his short statement did not elaborate on the topics that the Commonwealth leaders will discuss, political quarters said they anticipated there would be two major points:

- 1.—A possible "New Deal" for the Empire, involving a formula to re-state the position of the countries which may declare themselves independent republics.
- 2.—Military problems, including those raised by the Atlantic Pact and the spread of Communism in South East Asia and the Far East.

Broadly speaking, officials said, the meeting will throw out Commonwealth relationships in the light of the swiftly-changing pattern of international relations.

The Prime Ministers of seven countries—Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon—will attend the Conference. Mr. Pearson, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, in the absence of Mr. Louis St. Laurent, the Prime Minister, who has previous commitments.

PRIVATE TALKS

The talks will be private and it is understood that measures will be taken to ensure secrecy. The conference was originally scheduled to take place in Ceylon but was transferred to London probably because of the importance of the issues involved.

The constitutional issues which are likely to be discussed result from the avowed determination of Eire, India and Pakistan to become independent republics.

The question is whether such republics can be accepted as members of the Commonwealth and, if so, on what terms. Allegiance to the Crown is considered to be one of the stumbling blocks and it is believed that proposals may be advanced for keeping the republics in the Commonwealth while allowing the right to refuse allegiance.

STATEMENT PROMISED

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, has refused to commit himself on future relationships with the Commonwealth. In reply to a Congress Party demand that India would not associate with the Commonwealth until it "was radically altered on the basis of racial equality, the fullest liberty and democracy," Mr. Nehru said it was impossible to give "guarantees beforehand."

Mr. Attlee promised Mr. Stanley Oliver, the Opposition Conservative spokesman, who welcomed his statement on behalf of the Opposition, that a full statement would be made after the conference and that the House of Commons would have a full opportunity to debate any major decisions.

Mr. Stanley, for the Opposition, said he was sure the whole House was glad to hear that so many of the Prime Ministers had been able to come. "I know the House will wish a successful outcome to the conference," he added.

"We trust that at the conclusion of the proceedings a full statement will be made to the House and that, if any major decisions are taken, there will be a full opportunity to debate them."

Mr. Attlee replied: "Certainly. I cannot of course say specifically at the moment what the statement will be, but I will certainly see to it that the House is kept informed."

GAMMANS' QUESTION

Mr. Geoffrey Nicholson, Conservative, asked whether any arrangements would be made for the Members of all parties to meet the statesmen informally throughout the conference.

The Prime Minister replied: "I would like to consider that, but I have had messages from some of the statesmen saying that, in view of the shortness of the time they will be over here and the amount of work to be done, they do not wish to have very extensive hospitality offered them."

Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, asked if it was proposed to discuss the growth of Communism in Asia and the general deterioration of the situation in certain parts of Asia.

Mr. Attlee replied that he preferred to leave anything to his statement.

Mr. Attlee later told the House of Commons that certain "confidential proposals" had been sent back to various Governments for their approval.

These would be made known to the House in due course.

The last conference of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers was in London last October. It was the first conference attended by the new Dominions of India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Before last October's conference, the Dominion Prime Ministers had not met since April, 1945. They then met in London to exchange views on the future United Nations, as a preliminary to the Organization Conference at San Francisco.—Reuter.

Locked In Battle

Heavy Fighting For Burmese Town

Rangoon, Mar. 29.—Heavy fighting between Government forces and rebels is raging at Okkan, a railway town 70 miles northwest of Rangoon, an official communique stated tonight.

Government reinforcements have been rushed to Okkan, which the rebels entered last night against stiff resistance. Fighting is going on inside the town, the communique added.

The communique also reported a three-day battle between Government forces and Communist forces at Kyaukpada, a rice centre in the Irrawaddy Delta, 40 miles southwest of Rangoon.

Rebel forces had infiltrated into the town and set fire to several buildings, including the market, the communique stated, adding that 100 rebels had been killed in the battle.

It was officially learned tonight that Burma Air Force planes bombed and strafed Seminary Hill, a Karen stronghold at Insein, 10 miles north of Rangoon.—Reuter.

Narrow Escape For Princess

Liverpool, Mar. 29.—The tender Galatia, with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh aboard, was caught by a strong wind in the Liverpool Docks today and bumped heavily against a concrete lock wall. Nobody was hurt, but the ship's side was badly scraped.

The Princess was aboard the Galatia to open the £1,000,000 river entrance lock to Waterloo Dock.

As the vessel's prow cut through a ribbon across the entrance, she made the first Royal speech through a microphone from a ship under way. Her personal standard flew at the masthead of the tender.—Reuter.

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES DEMONSTRATE

London, Mar. 29.—Two women paced the sidewalk outside the House of Commons, each carrying a tray on which was displayed a week's food ration, except meat, for one person. This was part of a demonstration organised by the British Housewives' League against the present rationing in Britain.

The League's Secretary, Mrs. P. Horrocks, said: "It is the cut in the meat which was the climax—the last straw which made us decide on this demonstration."

About a dozen other League members distributed leaflets. After 15 minutes, a policeman told the two tray carriers that they were creating an obstruction and asked them to walk elsewhere.—Reuter.

Israeli And Transjordan Accept Draft Armistice

London, Mar. 29.—The Transjordan and Israel delegates at Rhodes today accepted a draft armistice hammered out in 25 days of tough negotiations by the Palestine Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Dr. Bunche handed over the draft reply early today at his "peace headquarters". Immediately after the meeting, said to have gone "smoothly," the two chief representatives flew back to Tel-Aviv and Amman to consult their Governments.

An official United Nations statement said: "outstanding problems" still existed, but a spokesman would not say what they were. It was not thought the problems included difficulties about Akaba, the Transjordan port on the Gulf of Akaba, where British troops are stationed within sight of an Israeli force.

Mr. Reuven Shiloah, the chief Israeli delegate, said final contacts with the two Governments would not take long—"just a day or two." It has been predicted that the armistice between Israel and Transjordan would probably be signed over the weekend.

THIRD ARMISTICE

The armistice will be the third between Israel and the Arabs. Tel-Aviv has already come to terms with Egypt and the Lebanon. Talks with Syria are expected to begin soon.

Brigadier General William Riley, the United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, and M. Henri Vigier, the personal assistant of Dr. Bunche flew to Damascus today. They will confer with the Syrian Government prior to the opening of the Israeli-Syrian armistice talks.

Colonel Ahmed Jundi, head of the Transjordan armistice delegation, left for Amman by the same plane.

Israel and Transjordan will reduce their forces in the Akaba area under a draft armistice agreed to by their chief delegates at Rhodes, who were tonight on their way back to Tel-Aviv and Amman to consult their Governments. It was reliably learned.

Observers here declare this agreement showed that Israel had come to terms with Britain and Transjordan, and through Israeli delegation circles here do not expect any further complications. The size of the forces in Akaba had been considered the likely stumbling block.

CRUCIAL POINTS

The crucial points so much talked about when the negotiations opened, such as the blocked districts of Jerusalem, the Latrun district and access to the holy places, must await further negotiations between the two Governments, it was understood.

The armistice agreement will merely confirm the demarcation lines along the entire front, adjusting them slightly to improve the positions of one of the other side or to create an adequate "No Man's Land."

The agreed distribution of forces in the Wadi Araba area and around Akaba was still a strictly guarded secret. It was believed, however, that the present strength of the British forces were taken into consideration in establishing the Israeli forces in the demilitarised belts.

The only outstanding matter appeared to be the armistice line between Hebron and the western shores of the Dead Sea, which United Nations observers were working out on the spot.

Embassy Protests Gaoling Of GIs

Prague, Mar. 29.—The United States Embassy lodged a sharp protest with the Czech Foreign Office today after being told that two American soldiers it has been trying to contact since December had been sentenced to 12 and 10 years' hard labour for espionage.

News of the sentences, passed three days ago after a secret trial, was released today in an official 80-word Czech statement, which gave no details of the charges, but said the two American "crossed the frontier illegally last December with the intention of spying in Czechoslovakia."

Mr. Joseph E. Jacobs, the U.S. Ambassador, promptly protested that the men had been tried without regard for the rights and safeguards due to any person accused of such a serious offence.

"ABSURD" CHARGE

He viewed the case "with serious concern" and complained that the Embassy, despite repeated representations, had been denied the right to see the two Americans.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the espionage charge was "absurd on the face of it."

According to reports the two soldiers, George Jones and Clarence Hill, had crossed the frontier on foot and were arrested while dancing in a village cafe near the border. They were reported by the Czechs to have been without documents, and obviously if they had been sent on a special mission—as alleged by the Czechs—would have been furnished with papers, the spokesman added.

Hill, sentenced to 12 years, and Jones, to 10 years, were post-war prisoners of war in Germany in December and regarded as deserters.

CENSORED LETTER

The American Embassy said it had learned earlier this month that the Czech security authorities intended to charge the soldiers, but received no news of their whereabouts and no replies to repeated requests that a United States official be permitted to visit them.

It had received a censored letter from Hill, dated January 15, when the two men were believed to be held in prison at Pilsen.

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Practical KRA Suggestions

THE Kowloon Residents' Association March report is a useful reminder that there is in existence an organisation which strives to represent and interpret public needs and interests on the northern side of the harbour. The latest statement from the KRA deals with two subjects of immediate concern—bathing beach huts and the continued practice of obstructing ground floor halls and stairways of dwelling houses with miniature shops and stalls. Concerning bathing beach huts, a special KRA sub-committee says that it has no complaint about Government's method of allocating sheds, nor with the rental charged. But it does feel that Government is failing to offer a long enough tenureship to encourage permittees to put the existing huts into a proper state of use. The sub-committee's investigations disclose that last year only 10 percent of the "A" class sheds had received very good repairs; some 15 percent qualified for good repairs; 45 percent minor repairs; and 30 percent no repairs at all. There are other statistics which should attract Government's attention. In the 1948 season a mere 10 percent of the "C" type of sheds were occupied; half of the "B" type were used; all of the "A" class were in constant use. From these researches, Government must make up its mind—and that quickly—whether its existing system of farming out bathing sheds is entering in the fullest degree to public needs. If it is a fact that only 10 percent of those who are successful in the ballot for "C" type huts are thereafter making use of them during the summer, there can be only one conclusion—that the system is a failure. And if it is also a fact that on the more popular and accessible beaches less than 30 percent of permittees are carrying out adequate repairs to sheds, then some inducement should be made for them to carry out proper rehabilitation and maintenance. The KRA has an irresistible argument in favour of this

when it recalls that the Government has admitted that it will be some years before it is in a position to restore, or build and maintain appropriate types of bathing sheds. Such being the case, Government must find an alternative scheme which will guarantee the beaches being adorned with sheds that meet the minimum requirements of decency. The KRA has suggestions which deserve the Authorities' closest attention. Moreover, although allocations have already been made for the coming summer, it is still not too late to embody the proposals in the current lessee conditions. Firstly, a permit of five years, suggested because it will encourage permittees to spend some money on their hired property; secondly "A" class structures to be maintained to the satisfaction of the New Territories Commissioner; thirdly new sheds to be erected and maintained also to the satisfaction of the Commissioner; fourthly, suitable annual rent; fifthly no subletting or assigning; sixthly, option of renewal for one year should there be insufficient applicants for sheds; seventhly, on expiry of permit, all repairs, fixtures, and so on to remain the property of the Government and beyond the legal power of the permittee to remove; eighthly, deposits of \$250 by holders of "A" class sheds with the New Territories Commissioner to ensure "proper performance of the conditions." These have all the earmarks of practical suggestions under which bathing sheds and sites could be let by Government until what time it is in a position to assume full responsibility for their creation and upkeep. And the fulfilment of these conditions means that bathing beaches would immediately become more attractive to their users, and, even more important, would permit Government eventually to take over decent, habitable sheds at little, or no cost. We feel that Government should give the KRA suggestions its most serious and sympathetic attention.

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WOMANSENSE

London Fashions

by **SUSAN DEACON**

Grey is the colour for spring

Whipcord
coats are
back again

WITH the hope of
warmer weather,
most women are
giving thought to their
spring clothes.

Light-weight coats and suits
are reaching the shops now.

You will find a wider choice if
you do not leave spring shopping
until Easter is almost here.
You need time, too, to get any
alterations done.

Decide on your basic colour
before you start the search —
and do not be persuaded away
from it.

It is better to choose a colour
which will not date, and one
with which you can wear inter-
changeable accessories.

Looks well with navy
or black.

Grey is your wisest choice. It
looks well when worn with navy
or black. This season it is
being worn with a light tan
brown.

Grey, too, goes with grey. A
light grey suit, worn with dark
grey accessories, blouse, and hat
is high fashion; it is a flattering
colour, easy to wear, and ageless.

I liked most of all the grey
worsted suit, in Hunting Mac-
Pherson tartan, shown in the
sketch.

It has the new straight skirt
with a loose centre back fly-
away panel.
The jacket has a shaped waist,
long elongated waistcoat points,
let buttons. It can be worn open
or closed at the throat.

Smart in town or
country

The suit looks equally smart
with town accessories and high-
heeled shoes or with brogues
and a beret.

It is important, when buying
a suit, to choose a material
which has a close weave so that
the skirt does not "sit out".

Never wear the skirt without
the jacket, and keep the collar
of the jacket well brushed and
free from make-up.

The coat in the sketch is in
pale grey whipcord, and is
medium priced, selling at a
little over £8.



Hunting MacPherson tartan, red
and black on grey, is used for
the suit, which has let buttons,
a waistcoat basque, and loose
back panel. The whipcord coat,
in pale grey, has a twin button
fastening, belted pockets and
a deep collar.

It has this season's Princess
line, a fitting waist without
being nipped in, belted
pockets and twin button fasten-
ings.

Remember that a smooth
fabric looks "cooler" than
material with a woolly surface —
however pale the colour.

Summer clothes need cleaning
more frequently than winter
clothes. A material belt backed
with leather will not clean. The
leather perishes.

There are many more
medium-priced coats in the
shops.

I saw one in beige and green
Scotch tweed selling at £14.
It has long revers, was well
tailored, and fastened with
buttons at the waist.

WHEN A COUPLE EXPECT A BABY

By **GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.**

ABOUT the most strategic
event in the building of a
happy family is when both the
husband and wife know the
first baby is to be expected. It
is fortunate if this is welcome
knowledge. Even if it is not,
the baby can be eagerly wanted
by both the wife and husband
long before its birth, in case
both husband and wife act
intelligently.

Of first importance is for the
couple to find a physician
who will properly care for the
pregnant wife and, eventually,
deliver the baby. It is wonderful
if the husband goes with his
pregnant wife on that first
visit and helps to make sure
that her subsequent visits are
regular in accordance with the
physician's instructions. This
physician not only checks
her condition from time to
time, but also advises her on
proper diet and regulation of
her activities.

Now husbands may suppose
they have no responsibility, no
part in the expectancy but to be
proud they are to be fathers and
thankful they are men.

Big Obligation

Really, the man's obligation
as an expectant father is child
great. He has the opportunity
to prove the kind of stuff he is
made of. His character is on
trial. Almost any man can be
agreeable, considerate and
chivalrous to his wife during
the honeymoon; but to be gen-
erous, considerate and generous
with affection, to exercise the
nice amenities, to extend the
courtesies of courtship days
through the months of waiting
for the baby, towards the wife
during this interval is not
always cheery and optimistic
and who gives occasional or

frequent evidence of physical
discomfort, a man must possess
some of the very best qualities
of chivalry.

You will be guided by ideals.
You will exercise will power;
you will discipline yourself; you
will especially guard your
actions and your words; nor
will you be easily annoyed. You
will learn to smile and seem
optimistic, learn to express
tenderness and affection
generously, learn to praise the
efforts and achievements of
your wife and the qualities in
her personality you have always
admired. All such efforts any
manly man would consider
very small if he only knew the
price being paid by her who is
to bear the child, his child and
hers.

Social Custom

Many of us grew up amid a
social custom which punishes a
pregnant wife by expecting her,
when noticeably with child, to
keep herself hidden, to avoid
mingling with other people, at
the very time when no one else
in all the world needs normal
social contacts and a wide
diversity of recreation more
than she does.

Now you want to be the
father of a healthy, happy child
born to a healthy, happy
mother. Therefore, make the
expectant mother want to go
with you anywhere as long as
she can go with reasonable
physical comfort. Go walking
with her for mere recreation,
go with her to church, to the
theatre and to other social
functions, and invite her friends
and yours into the home,
provided you do not add to her
domestic work and worry. See
that she has more social contacts
now than ever before, and that
you share in most of them.

The Kitchen Knife Goes Glamorous

By **ELIZABETH TOOMEY**

If you never thought of your
kitchen paring knife as a
thing of glamour, then you
should have seen it resting in
state at a showing given by the
cutlery industry in New York.

Rows and rows of gleaming
kitchen knives were arranged on
tables in the Terrace Room of
the swank Plaza Hotel. Waiters
in tuxedos hovered at the
guests' elbows with fancy hors
d'oeuvres. And the guests
brandished butcher knives as
casually as they ate caviar.

Cutlery manufacturers, on
hand along with the cream of
the new kitchen knife crop,
were full of advice on buying
and caring for kitchen equip-
ment.

Fork Also Useful

To prove that they're broad-
minded, the knife makers
included a fork in a list of the
"basic six" pieces every kitchen
should have.

A paring knife topped the list
of kitchen necessities. Next
came a utility knife slightly
longer than a paring knife. It
is handy for slicing tomatoes,
melons or grapefruit.

A long, thin slicer with a
blade from eight to ten inches
long for cutting cold meats and
sandwiches was third on the list.
Fourth came a sturdy carving
knife. And fifth came the
bone fork—a long-handled model
billed as "indispensable for
turning or removing meats from
the oven or for stirring
spaghetti, noodles or vegetables
in boiling water."

A piece of sharpening steel
was last on the list. Sharpening
a knife isn't a once-in-a-while
thing, the experts advise. They
advise a few strokes of the
knife on the sharpening steel
before each use.

Separation Advised

The fine cutting edge of a
knife bends over in use. You
won't notice it with the naked eye,
but when you find yourself
sawing the grapefruit you'll
know the sharpening steel has
been in the drawer for too long.

One common abuse the
cutlery men would like to
correct is the habit of tossing
the carving knife in the drawer
with a lot of other kitchen
equipment. The edges get
rubbed or knocked by other
metal pieces. They have par-
tially overcome this abuse by
putting sets of knives out in
handy racks to be hung on the
wall or to fit into a drawer.
Then each knife can be kept
separately. Other knives come
with plastic cases to slip over
the blades when they're in the
drawer.

If you must keep all your
knives in one drawer, the
cutlery experts suggest separate
compartments with no more
than three knives in one com-
partment. A good kitchen knife
properly cared for, they claim,
is a lifetime investment.

Facts to Know About a Sprain

By **HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.**

MOST of us at some time or
another have suffered or
will suffer from a sprain, so it
is well that we know something
about this condition.

There seem to be two types of
sprains, one in which the joint
is affected and the other in
which the muscles are over-
stretched and injured.

With a sprain in which there
is a joint injury, there is im-
mediate swelling, probably due
to bleeding in the joint in most
cases. In other instances, there
is pain and limited movement
which is followed by swelling
in about 12 to 24 hours.

With regard to injuries of the
wrist, sprains do not occur as
often as many persons think. In
most cases, when a trouble-
develops which is thought to be
due to a sprain, there is really
a break in the bone called the
navicular bone in the wrist.

Difficult To See

A fracture or break of this
bone may be difficult to see in
an X-ray plate, so that it is
advisable, if a wrist injury does
not seem to be getting well as
rapidly as it should, that an
X-ray examination be repeated
within seven to ten days, when
the break in the bone will be
more readily seen.

There is a sign, known as
Murphy's sign, which indicates
that such a break is present.
The sign consists of pounding
on the knuckle of the bone
which is behind the index
finger. If a break of the navicu-
lar bone is present, the pain
becomes more severe.

Make-Up and Dress Harmony



After making a careful choice of lipstick to go with the costume
she plans to wear, Movie Star Janet Blair applies it with a brush.

By **HELEN FOLLETT**

THAT the colours of the
clothes one wears must
direct make-up to a certain ex-
tent every woman with a
discerning eye must have found
out for herself. For instance,
the red hat, or the one with red
facing, throws a glow upon the
face, hence the synthetic blush
must be dispensed with or
applied with light touch.

A grey frock, draining the skin of
natural colouring, calls for a
more generous use of the com-
mercial blush. With the white
frock the facial blush must be
toned down; with black it can
be a bit more vivid. The
mirror should direct one. It
will if the eye is colour-trained.

The importance of the selec-
tion of powder isn't to be passed
over lightly. The main choice is
between the ivories, rachelles,
flesh tints and those indefinable
shades that remind you of the
colour of the tea rose, a pinkish
yellow. Slightly darker than the
natural colouring, the pow-
der should be. If it is lighter,
it will not give the complexion
that soft, gardenia appearance
that is flattering.

Between rouge and lipstick
there must be a close colour
bond.

To apply rouge and powder
directly after the soapy face
washing is a mistake; the flesh
should be conditioned. You can
apply a light cream, if you
can play with a foundation
cosmetic. The advantage of the
foundation is that it makes
powder stick.

As fashions in clothes change,
so do fashions in faces. It's fun
to march with the crowd, keep
in step. For the sake of one's
family one should never lag.
The children are proud of their
pretty mother and can't bear to
have her look out of date.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Tasty Corned Beef Platter

THE Chef bought five pounds
of corned beef, and in the
testing kitchen we discussed
several ways in which it might
be used.

"We can make the narrow
slices of corned beef look just
as appetising as the large
slices," said the Chef. "For
example, we will cook the
corned beef; I will cut it in
nice slices, arrange overlapping
in the centre of a very large
platter, and pour over a caper
sauce. Around it I will put a
ring of chopped cooked cabbage,
seasoned with browned butter.
Around this I put a ring of the
small new beets; and for the
border I use the duchesse potato
put on with the pastry tube and
bag. I garnish with the parsley
and sliced lemon."

"A prize winning platter,
Chef, that would look like a
million and intrigue any family.
Now I have some suggestions;
There's no law that we have to
serve corned beef sliced. Why
not boil or pressure-cook it,
then cut it in bite-sized pieces,
add a tin of peas, heat this in
cream sauce seasoned with a
hint of onion and mustard, and
serve it on a large platter in a
ring of brown rice. And I'll
border this platter with sweet-
sour string beans and fried
sliced tomato."

"Madame, your platter will
share the prize," said the Chef
gallantly.

Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice
Corned Beef
with Horseradish Cream Sauce
Fancy Whole Potatoes
Sweet-Sour Cabbage Hot Biscuits
Butter or Margarine
Lemon Farina Snow with
Strawberries
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Unless Served Four

**with Horseradish Cream
Sauce**

Buy 5 lbs. plate corned beef
(or use 4 lbs. brisket). Wash the
meat; place in a kettle, cover
with cold water, add 1 tsp.
vinegar, bring slowly to boiling
point, and discard the water.
Then cover the corned beef
with boiling water. Cover close-
ly and simmer until tender
about 2 1/2 hrs. for plate corned
beef, 3 hrs. for a thicker cut. If
desired, the whole potatoes may
be cooked in the liquid with the
corned beef the last 40 min.

But the cabbage should be cook-
ed separately in boiling water,
as it is to be "sweet-sour."

When the corned beef is done,
cut off the excess fat, slice the
meat in thin, crosswise pieces
and arrange overlapping on a
hot large platter. Pour over hot
horseradish cream sauce. Place
flaky whole parsley potatoes
at one end; put the sweet-sour
cabbage at the other end, and
garnish with bread and butter
pickles.

Horseradish Cream Sauce

In a sauce-pan melt 2 tbsp.
butter or margarine; stir in 2
tbsp. flour; slowly add 1 c. meat
stock, or 1 c. water and 1
bouillon cube. Stir and boil for
3 min. Then add 1 tsp. sugar,
2 tbsp. grated horseradish, 1
tbsp. vinegar and a few grains
salt. Heat a moment; then stir
in 1/2 c. soured cream.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage

Fine-shred enough fresh crisp
cabbage to make 1 qt. with
packed down. Add 2 tart apples,
peeled and sliced thin. Heat 2
tbsp. bacon, sausage or ham fat
in a large frying pan; add the
cabbage and apples. Stir until
they begin to wilt. Pour in 1 1/2
c. boiling water and 1 tsp. salt,
and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover and
cook until barely tender. Stir in
1 tsp. brown sugar mixed with
2 tsp. flour, 2 tsp. vinegar and
1 tsp. cold water. Simmer 3
min.

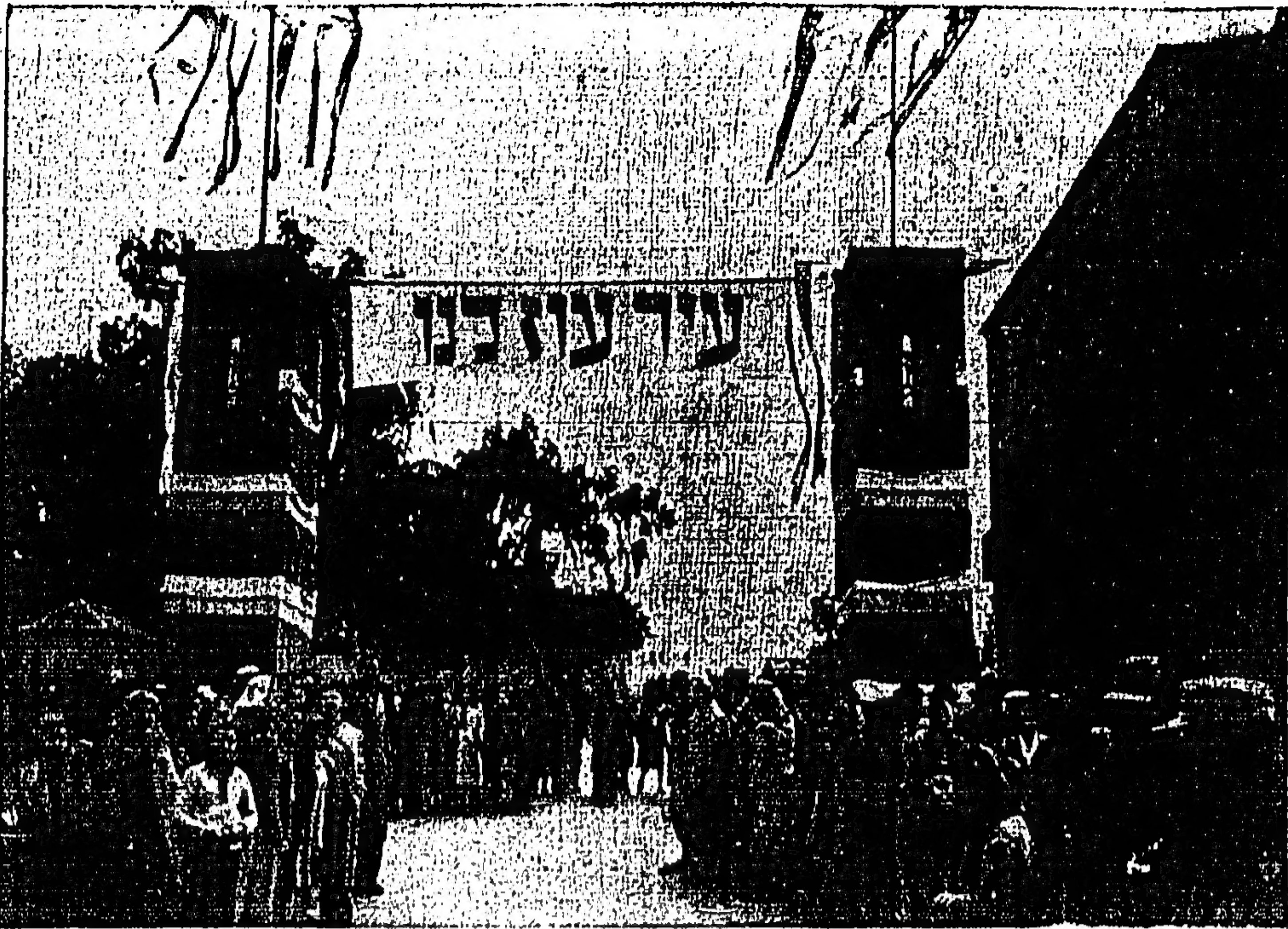
Lemon Farina Snow

Mix together 1/4 c. enriched
farina, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/3 c. sugar,
2 tsp. margarine and 2 tsp.
grated lemon rind. Stir into 2 1/2
c. boiling water; continue to
simmer 5 min. stirring occa-
sionally. And 2 tsp. lemon
juice. Meanwhile, beat 2 egg
whites stiff and gradually beat
in 3 tbsp. granulated sugar.
Fold in the cooked farina.
Transfer to custard cups first
rinsed in cold water, and chill.
To serve, unmould in deep sauce
dishes and pour over plenty of
sliced strawberries which have
been sweetened and allowed to
stand a few minutes to form
juice.

Trick Of The Chef

To save time, make baking
powder biscuits in square shape.
Just roll the dough into an
oblong 1/2 in. thick, and cut in
small squares with a knife, first
dipped in flour, then brush with
milk and bake.

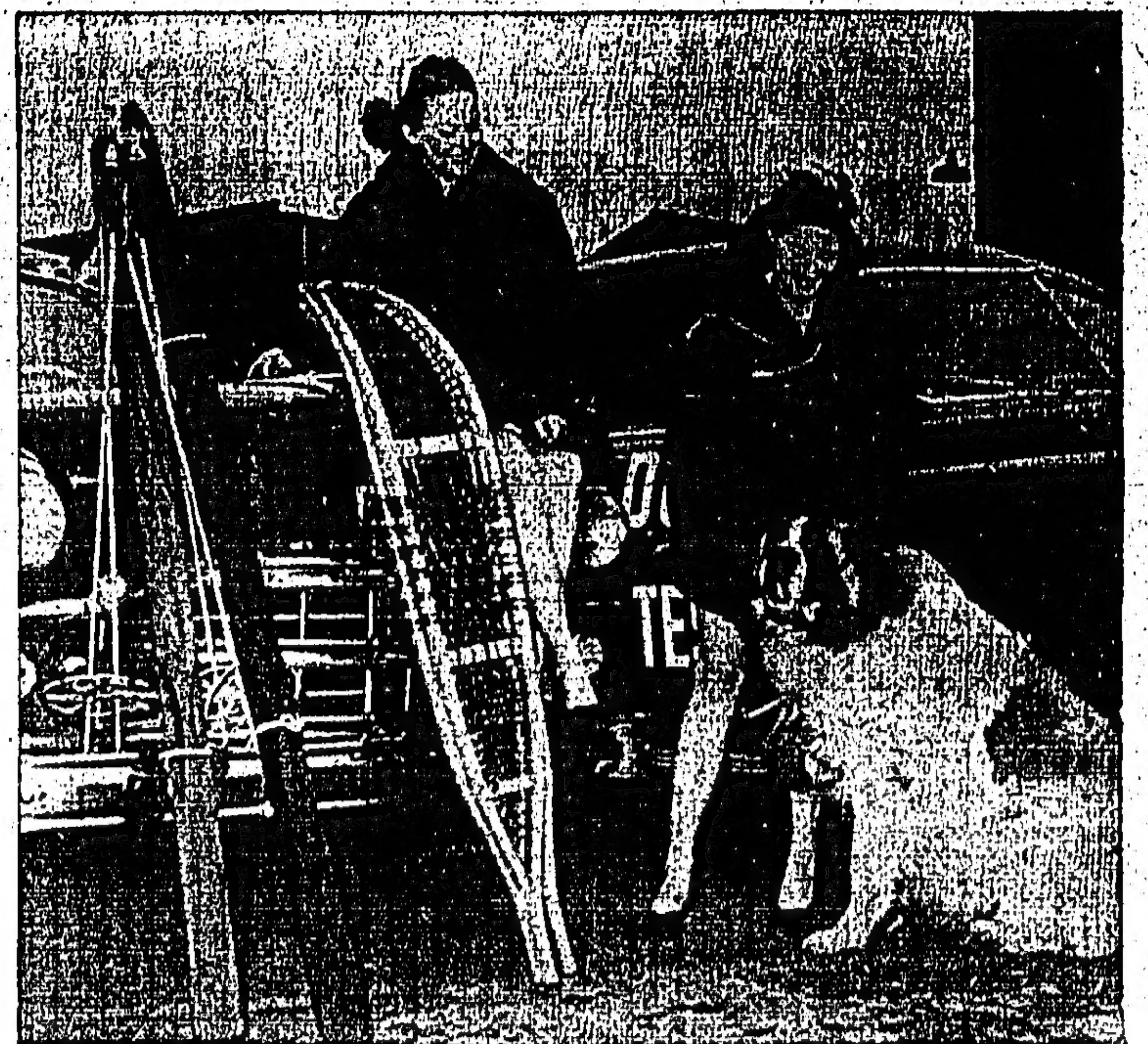
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



GREETING THE PRESIDENT—Residents of Jerusalem lined the streets to welcome their new President, Chaim Weizmann, when he entered the city for the first time as head of the Israeli government. A hastily-erected Arch of Triumph was built in honour of the occasion.



PHOTO MISS—Showgirl Rosemary Williamson was chosen "Miss Photography" in New York. She seems to have been the logical choice.



ENDURANCE RUN—Nancy Berg, right, and Ardis Kenealy check over their equipment, which includes a rescue dog, in Detroit, before they depart for Fairbanks, Alaska. The 8,000-mile trip will be an endurance test to demonstrate the dependability of new cars under adverse conditions.



WATERY GREETINGS—These girls show precision plus as they zoom along at 30 miles an hour in Cypress Gardens, Florida. Getting into echelon formation, each holds one of her skis in the air to execute the water skier's salute.



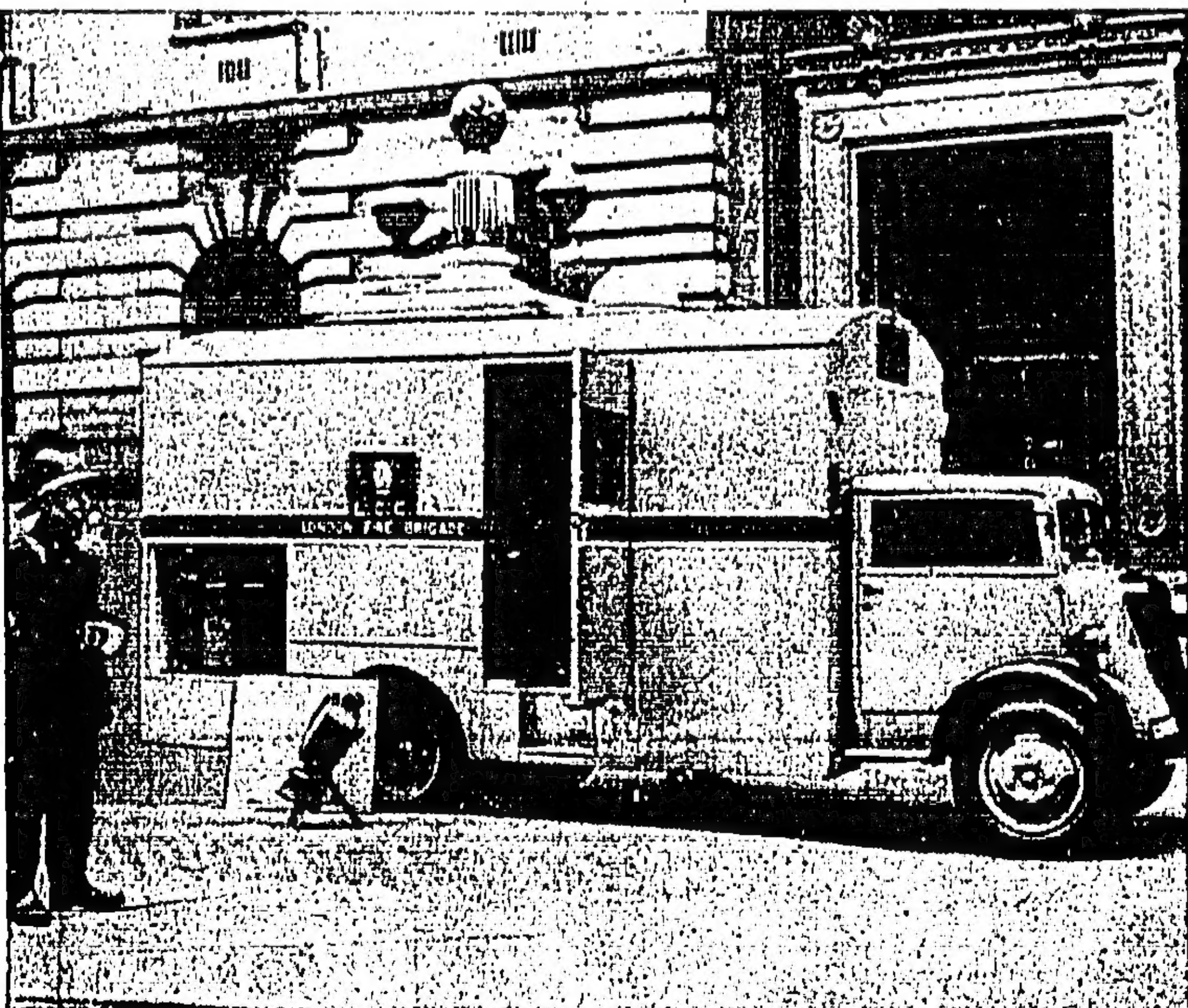
I KNOW YOU—Sandy, a Belgian shepherd, got well acquainted with Dot and Dash, two dachshunds, on shipboard. These pets, which arrived at New York from Germany, belong to GIs on their way home.



LIGHT PASSENGER—Being carefully stowed into a USAF Dakota at Southampton is 10-day-old Mary Lynne Jarrett. Born on the SS Queen Mary, Mary Lynne is being lifted aboard the plane by her father, Edward J. Jarrett, who is on his way to Burtonwood Air Base, where he is a civil engineer.



THAT'S AN ORDER—These Russian soldiers, after parading through Berlin in celebration of the Red Army's 31st anniversary, climbed on to the Soviet War Memorial to take pictures. But the officer made them come down.



RADIO-CONTROLLED FIRE EQUIPMENT—A London fireman uses a walkie-talkie to speak with the mobile radio transmitter-receiver truck from which fire fighting will be directed. The truck will contact firemen and headquarters and is able to call up needed reserves.



HEAP GOOD FUN—Idaho's Nez Perce Indians are taking up the paleface game of golf. Joe Dorgan, right, a professional, explains the finer points of using a golf club at the opening of a three-hole course on the tribal reservation at Lapwai.



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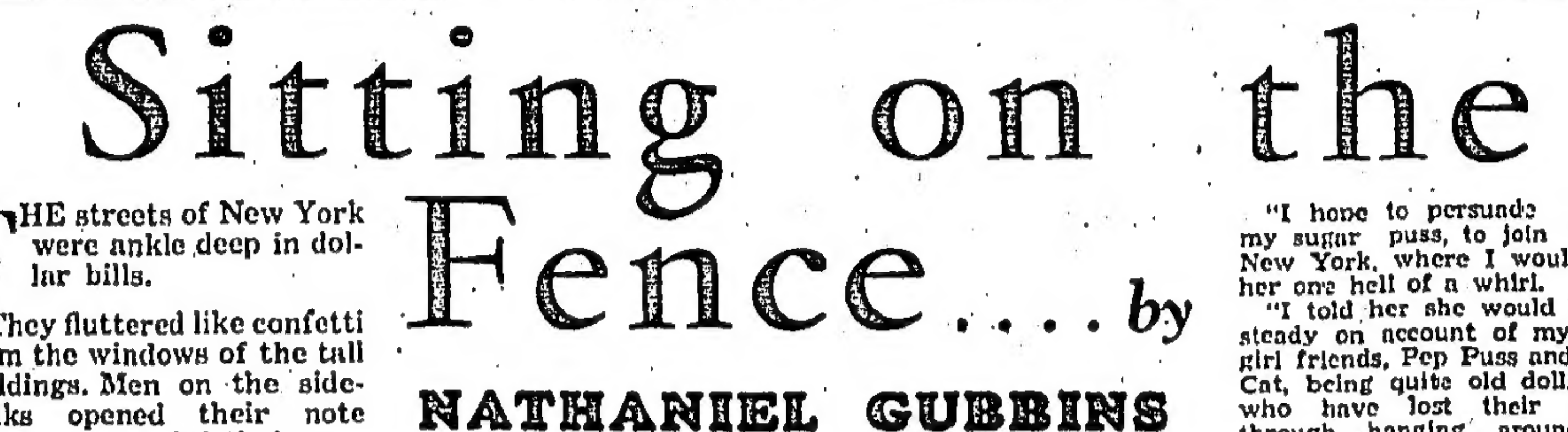
TO-MORROW

EDWARD SMALL
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IN THE
IRON MASK**

LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN BENNETT
WARREN WILLIAM GREEN SCHLESINGER ALAN HALE

Produced by Edward Small
Directed by Allan Dwan



Show

By Ernie Bushmiller



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NANCY A Ripping Show By Ernie Bushmiller

COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

HEAH & TEOH REACH FINAL OF SENIOR DOUBLES

Displaying a wider command of strokes than yet demonstrated by any combination in the Colony Badminton Championships this year, H. T. Heah and T. B. Teoh fought their way yesterday into the Senior Doubles final by overcoming Bill Gillies & S. Saul in two hard-fought sets which were played without a single second's let-up throughout the whole match. The score was 15-8, 17-15.

Heah proved himself a first-rate player with his command of strokes—smashes and drives from any angle—both on the backhand and the forehand. One stroke of his, which was brought into action last evening, caught the eye. It was a deceptive stroke which begins as though intended for a smash from the backcourt but ends with the shuttle just crossing over the net.

Teoh gave Heah great support but was inclined to mislead in the fierce rallies which featured the game.

Saul was outstanding with his kills at the net while Gillies, outstanding at times, lost many points through mishits.

The game started off at a fast pace, which was maintained during the half-an-hour the game lasted. Heah's smashing attack forced the KCC pair on to the defensive but whenever there was a lull they took the opportunity to put the shuttle away for a point.

Gillies & Saul obtained a lead of 4-0 in the first game through mistakes by Teoh but the Varsity pair fought back and won the game 15-8. At 14-7 when Teoh revealed his repertoire of strokes.

At this point Heah & Teoh showed perfect understanding of each other's game and their footwork and positioning play was excellent.

Heah won game point at 14-8 when he returned a cord dropshot from Saul which also hit the cord and just fell over.

The second game found Gillies & Saul leading 9-2 then at 14-11 Gillies & Saul had four services on which to win the vital point, but failed.

With Teoh making kills at the net and Heah smashing from the back the game was decided. With two fierce smashes Saul obtained the service and led 1-0 when Heah netted an attempted drop.

However Heah & Teoh were not to be denied and, winning back the shuttle, settled the game and match with fine placements and smashes which forced the KCC pair into errors.

LADIES' SINGLES
Miss Margie Xavier put up a plucky display against Miss Ulan Khoo but bowed before experience. The young Recreio player attempted every shot and never gave up trying. Miss Khoo was in tip-top form and her placements were made with great accuracy. She won the match 11-4, 15-6.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES
The "Hamper" combination of J.A. Soares & Mrs. Melvise Soares showed excellent understanding to win their way into the final at the expense of A.J. Goncalves & Miss Gloria Silva 12-15, 15-5, 15-8.

Both the ladies played a flawless game in the forecourt.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

The following are the Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY
YMCA v HK Police, King's Park (Y.M.C.A.) 3 p.m. Umpire: J. S. Grewal-Mahajan Singh.
Club de Recreio v Dockyard RC, King's Park 3.20 p.m. Umpire: P. K. Xavier-S. B. P. O. Yeomans.

SUNDAY
IAAF v HK Police, Match Postponed.
Cable & Wireless v Civil Service, King's Park (RNIC 2) 10 a.m. Umpire: A. M. Silva-D. S. M. Wilson.
Army v Dockyard RC, King's Park (RNIC 1) 10.30 a.m. Umpire: F. Xavier-J. H. Blinke.
Navy v University, Match Postponed.
Club de Recreio v YMCA King's Park 10 a.m. Umpire: S. R. A. Miller-Capt. Chinnell.

All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (3001) Ext. 117 before 5 p.m. on Friday. Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpires please notify results as soon as possible after the match.

LEAGUE TABLE

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Recreio	19	10	2	1	63	34	22
Army	19	13	4	2	64	19	30
Navy	20	14	2	4	52	19	30
Khalsa	19	11	4	4	39	19	26
H.K. Police	20	9	4	7	32	33	20
R.A.F.	21	9	2	10	42	40	20
R.C. Service	19	9	1	9	44	20	19
Civil	19	9	3	7	27	36	18
University	21	7	1	13	29	45	16
Cable & Wireless	19	5	3	11	26	59	12
Dockyard R.C.	20	4	1	15	21	62	9
Y.M.C.A.	18	1	1	16	9	72	2

with each of them making kills and interceptions in turn. It was the men who decided the match and although Goncalves' smash won the initial game he failed to maintain the early pace and tired visibly in the second and third games, allowing Mrs Soares to make easy kills and placements at the net while Soares smashed winners down the sidelines.

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES

Both D. C. Lau and K. P. Chung were in fine fettle in their match against each other but again Lau's superior command of strokes saw him through to the final 15-7, 15-12.

High trajectory services were used by both players throughout the match.

COLONY TENNIS

The results were: Ladies' Singles—Miss U. Khoo beat Miss Margie Xavier 11-4, 11-0. Junior Mixed Doubles—J. A. Soares & Mrs. M. Soares beat A. J. Goncalves & Miss G. Silva 12-15, 15-5, 15-8.

Senior Men's Singles—D. C. Lau beat K. P. Chung 15-7, 15-12. Senior Men's Doubles—H. T. Heah & T. B. Teoh beat W. Gillies & S. Saul 15-8, 17-15.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tonight's semi-final matches at the Club de Recreio are:

7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): H.F. Tai and W.N. Cheung v D.C. Lau and W.C. Chung.
8.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles): R. Toy and Miss M. Ribeiro v W. Gillies and Mrs. A. Tamworth.

8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles): C.K. Lee v W.F. Foo.
9.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles): P.H. Wong and Miss H.P. Lam v R. Young and Miss U. Khoo.

The match started yesterday with Leung and Kwok leading by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 at the HKCC yesterday afternoon. The result came as a surprise to many who had seen the sparkling show put up by Leung and Kwok against Ayres and Jones in the quarter-final. They were expected to extend the Tsui's if not beat them.

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For their defeat, Leung and Kwok were largely at fault. Had they used the same lobbing tactics that defeated Ayres & Jones, they would still have been unlikely to beat the Tsui's on their form of yesterday but they would at least have extended them.

Yesterday's match was largely a net duel and if Leung is not bad at the net game and Kwok too is no novice, the Tsui brothers are immeasurably superior as they proved only too conclusively.

The Tsui's easy road to victory in the match was also contributed to by the fact that the younger Tsui particularly was in devastating form with his overhead smashes and his service. In one love game, he used the opposition three times in a row.

Leung and Kwok, on the other hand, were quite definitely off form. The spirit went out of their game after the Tsui's took six games in a row in the first set after losing the first three.

TONIGHT'S MATCH

In the second Doubles semi-final this afternoon, weather permitting, Ip Koon-hing, near Open Singles champion, partnered by Lee Wai-tong, meet Lee Boon-sing, the Java player, and T. T. Chen, formerly of Shanghai.

CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT

The annual tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club will be open this year to all members of the Club, no senior category qualification being required of entrants.

The entry fee will be \$10. Entries should reach the Hon. Secretary before 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 7. The tournament will be of two rounds if there are not many entries, of a single round if the entry is large.

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Mister Conquest



out the match with smashes in great evidence. Seldom was a high shot or lob not smashed. After winning the first game, Lau seemed to be content and it was not till he trailed 7-11 that he pulled himself together and with great confidence smashed and lobbed in turn to level at 11-11 and went on to win the match 15-12.

THE RESULTS

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Mister Conquest



By "SIDELINER"

IT ISN'T CRICKET

The contraption pictured above has nothing to do with cricket, though it could, of course, be used as well in the English game.

It is called a "ball tosser" and, in keeping with the Machine Age, has been designed to provide practice for outfielders who are weak on the "high fly," sharpening up their "butter fingers."

Here Cleveland Indians Steve O'Neill, Bob Feller and Tris Speaker are testing it at Tucson, Arizona. The Indians are, as we can see from their uniforms, baseballers.

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

No Support For The Rugby League Tests

Well, the Rugby League boys have had their day-out in town and, hard as it comes, we fear we must confess that they have a great old game there—so long as they bring their own supporters along with them.

Not that the Wembley international with France wasn't a good game. It was—a good, fast, open, sporting game that, the longer it went on, bit more and more on the enthusiasm of the 15,000 crowd of variegated enthusiasts and Union observers.

But alas, it just failed to come off as the spectacle its promoters hoped, and the pity is that, when all the dyed-in-the-wool Northerners who will come to Wembley for the Rugby League Cup Final have been accommodated, there will be little room for the convertibles who would form a support nucleus in the South.

Nevertheless, dynamic Bill Ellwood, Rugby League secretary, still cherishes his hopes. He had, among his guests, "Doug" Prentice, secretary of the R.F.U., Arthur Oakley, of the F.A. and League hierarchy, and Fred Howarth, Football League secretary, all of whom left with every indication of having enjoyed the tough chess-like game that would have had the average Soccer player swooning even to watch.

Naturally, Paul Barriere, president of the French League, was delighted. His boys—average age 25, and not a slow-coach nor a shirker in the thirteen—had won 12-5 and let themselves only Wales to beat in Marseilles for the title, and they are backed all over France by hordes of amateur juniors, all clamouring for representation.

The town of Arnhem sends 50 players to Croydon later this month to live with London kerfuffle members and play three kerfuffle and six hockey matches. Manchester is sending out feelers. The game will be televised on March 30, and there will be inter-nationals between Britain and Belgium in London on Whit Monday and Holland and Britain in Amsterdam on August 1.

And so it goes on. . . . We were always the great old supporter of winning causes.

Mathematicians Review The Boat Race

London, Mar. 29.—Cambridge won a memorable boat race officially by a quarter of a length over Oxford, but statisticians have made it an even closer finish on figures.

Cambridge won by less than a second after a gruelling race over four and a quarter miles. They took 1,137 seconds to cover the distance, and their superiority over Oxford on each stroke was only one-third of an inch.

With each stroke carrying the boat approximately 36 feet, the crews struck an average rate of 0.23-1/3 strokes for the whole race at a stroke about every two seconds.

This was a remarkable feat of endurance, which required perfect physical fitness. No wonder the crews started training as far back as December.

It is estimated that the race cost each university about £2,000 in expenses. This meant that it cost each university 23 sterling every time their crews dipped their blades.

Some people owning property along the route, made money out of the event, but all the universities got back on their outlay was the revenue from the official programmes. This probably amounted to about £200.—Reuter.



By MILTON MARMOR

Is Joe Louis A "Sissy" Compared With A Siamese Boxer?

Bangkok, Mar. 29.—It's brutal, it's bloody, to some Western eyes it's even bestial—but is Siamese boxing art? Is there any real skill in the Siamese boxer's catalogue of attack? How would the series of kicks to the opponent's face, cuffing with the laces of his low-weight gloves, jabbing with the elbows, and nut-cracking applications of the knees and arms fare the Siamese fighter against a well-trained international-style fighter using only his fists?

That question arises once one has seen a small Siamese boy take a terrific beating while his opponent also winds up slushed about the face in a preliminary bout at Bangkok's Rajadamnern Stadium of a Sunday evening.

The average Occidental, seeing his first Siamese fight, is prone to say an international-style boxer would take a bad trouncing from a Siamese-trained athlete. Some writers have gone so far as to say Joe Louis is just a "sissy" compared to a Siamese boxer.

Why not ask someone who knows about both styles of fighting? Why not discuss it with Chua Chakshuraksha, the card's referee and a onetime amateur champion in the Siamese style? He's a husky, well built man who seems much taller than the lightweight and featherweights who make up the card. He has fought both styles, incidentally, and about a year ago he's an official in the Government Savings Bank here.

Chua immediately discards the question of Joe Louis or any other heavyweight. There don't seem to be any heavyweights in Siamese boxing. Well, Chua, how would the best Siamese welterweight do against Ray Robinson, each fighting their own style and Robinson, of course, getting a bit of training on Siamese boxing so he could be prepared in the ring for a mixed bout?

That's not a fair question, replies Chua, Robinson is the best of his weight in the world. Okay, incidentally, and Robinson, of course, getting a bit of training on Siamese boxing so he could be prepared in the ring for a mixed bout?

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League Cricket Averages

BATTING :

	Inn.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	17	3	672	110	48.57
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	14	0	497	82*	45.27
A. M. Silva (University)	14	4	417	122*	37.90
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	12	6	213	30*	35.50
Major A. R. Dawe (Army)	13	3	309	78	30.90
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	12	1	339	85	30.81
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	15	3	359	91	21.46
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	15	2	340	85*	20.34
N. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	15	0	369	64	24.60
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	15	4	255	53	23.18
W. M. Davidson (KCC)	10	1	207	53	23.00
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	12	3	203	57*	22.55
D. Chelliah (University)	14	0	305	81	21.78
G. A. Souza, Craignower	17	4	279	49	21.46
G. G. Gosano (Recreio)	15	1	279	61	18.00
G. T. Rowe (Optimists)	16	1	270	91	18.41
A. C. J. S. Balme (RAF)	14	2	221	71	18.41
M. M. Little (Optimists)	15	1	250	56*	17.85
Major C. R. Murray-Brown (Army)	15	2	206	52*	15.84
A. Zimmern (KCC)	18	0	208	42	14.88
Sq/Ldr D. M. Gall (RAF)	15	0	220	40	14.60
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	17	3	205	48	14.84
N. Hart-Baker (KCC)	16	0	222	60	13.87
M. L. Razaek (IRC)	16	0	201	45	12.56
S. Ramcharan-Craignower	18	0	220	53	12.22

* Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs.

BOWLING :

Dempsey-Louis Partnership?

Chicago, Mar. 29.—Promoter Joe Louis said today that it might not be a bad idea for the world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey to join the new International Boxing Club, but Dempsey said the IBC had "made no offer to join."

Harry Mendel, spokesman for the IBC, which is a partnership with Arthur Wirtz and James Norris, said Dempsey praised the organization and added that the only thing wrong was that he was not a member.

Mendel said Louis was told of Dempsey's statement and said "that might not be a bad idea."

"I could not comment now on whether I would accept an offer if it were made," Dempsey said.

Wirtz, a New York-based Eng-

Cpl Hart (Royal Navy)	80.4	18	233	30
L/Cpl J. Jones (Army)	80.4	18	233	30
Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	181.3	57	380	45
Li A. Stepto (Army)	140	28	435	40
A. C. J. S. Balme (RAF)	121.4	18	220	48
J. C. Koh (University)	120.4	10	200	23
A/C J. D. Gosano (RAF)	230.4	52	670	70
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	103.3	22	207	28
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	213.1	50	570	53
Cpl A. Hodgson (RAF)	130.5	30	428	39
F/O E. N. Gambrill (RAF)	100	32	473	43
A. T. Pearce (Scorpions)	69	5	208	27
T. H. Lean (University)	101.4	32	602	52
P. J. Billimoria (CCC)	263.4	42	682	72
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	101.4	32	602	52
P. J. White (Royal Navy)	193.5	30	600	41
R. E. Leo (KCC)	101.1	27	466	37
D. McLeellan (Optimists)	80.1	9	200	23
G. E. Taylor (KCC)	80.1	18	203	20
A. K. Ismail (IRC)	103.5	17	347	24
A. L. Sneath (Optimists)	107.5	20	340	24
A. G.				

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Wins Doubled Bid With Skilled Play

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

OUR Columbus, O., hand for today was played by Frank Cordray of that city. Mr. Cordray is a brilliant player and merits special credit, as he has only 10 percent vision as the result of a childhood injury. This does not prevent him from participating in bridge tournaments. He helped Mrs. Mary Flasher prepare the copy for her book for beginners, "You Too Can Play Bridge." Now he is planning a book on scientific bidding and skillful play.

Today's hand is an example of Mr. Cordray's skill at the card table. West doubled the four-spade contract and East opened the jack of hearts, which Cordray (North) won with the king. When he led a small spade, East showed out, giving Cordray the

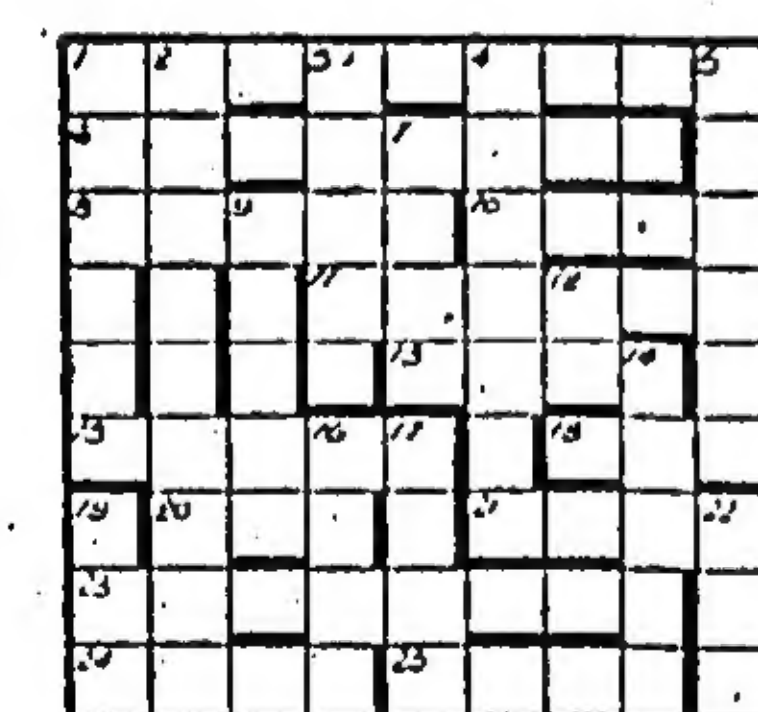
bad news; but he played the nine from dummy and let West win the trick with the queen. West returned the ten of diamonds. North won, led a spade to dummy's ace, and let the ten of spades. West won this with the king and returned the seven of diamonds, which was won in dummy with the ace. Now Cordray led a heart to his queen and cashed the jack of spades. At this point the four players were down to the cards that are underlined. Before Hand had time to get over her surprise, simple Simon stuck his head out from behind one of the pages. "Good morning," he said. "You surprised me!" Hand said to Simon. "I didn't expect you."

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the literal meaning of "Mardi Gras"?
2. What famous historical American painting was posed by Germans in Germany?
3. What was Mahatma Gandhi's real name?
4. Whose address is 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.?
5. Name the islands that are generally known as the South Sea Islands?
6. What is Brill's disease?

(Answers in Column 6)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. An indemnity quantity. (9)
2. State of being forgotten. (8)
3. Sub this and sink. (5)
4. Name. (4)
5. What you would expect a Jesuit to do. (12, 13)
6. What's Leonard's glass. (4)
7. See 1 Down.
8. This seems to be the one to take action. (3)
9. Born in some need. (3)
10. Use a down. (3)
11. Opportunity. (8)
12. He's in the land of sleep. (4)
13. Perfect in a moral sense. (4)
- Down
1. And to. Doesn't sound like a winter condition, however you turn it. (10)
2. Expression of respect. (9)
3. Plus five. (10)
4. And it's hard to lent like this. (10)
5. by no means harsh. (10)
6. What an evil difference. (4)
7. He's a rascal. (10)
8. Unhappy moment. (10)
9. This day has been the exception rather than the rule this year. (10)
10. By no means obese. (4)
11. Expression usually of impatience. (4)
12. Plain. (10)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Dumb. 2. Dumb. 3. Dumb. 4. Dumb. 5. Dumb. 6. Dumb. 7. Dumb. 8. Dumb. 9. Dumb. 10. Dumb. 11. Dumb. 12. Dumb. 13. Dumb. 14. Dumb. 15. Dumb. 16. Dumb. 17. Dumb. 18. Dumb. 19. Dumb. 20. Dumb. 21. Dumb. 22. Dumb. 23. Dumb. 24. Dumb. 25. Dumb. 26. Dumb. 27. Dumb. 28. Dumb. 29. Dumb. 30. Dumb. 31. Dumb. 32. Dumb. 33. Dumb. 34. Dumb. 35. Dumb. 36. Dumb. 37. Dumb. 38. Dumb. 39. Dumb. 40. Dumb. 41. Dumb. 42. Dumb. 43. Dumb. 44. Dumb. 45. Dumb. 46. Dumb. 47. Dumb. 48. Dumb. 49. Dumb. 50. Dumb. 51. Dumb. 52. Dumb. 53. Dumb. 54. Dumb. 55. Dumb. 56. Dumb. 57. Dumb. 58. Dumb. 59. Dumb. 60. Dumb. 61. Dumb. 62. Dumb. 63. Dumb. 64. Dumb. 65. Dumb. 66. Dumb. 67. Dumb. 68. Dumb. 69. Dumb. 70. Dumb. 71. Dumb. 72. Dumb. 73. Dumb. 74. Dumb. 75. Dumb. 76. Dumb. 77. Dumb. 78. Dumb. 79. Dumb. 80. Dumb. 81. Dumb. 82. Dumb. 83. Dumb. 84. Dumb. 85. Dumb. 86. Dumb. 87. Dumb. 88. Dumb. 89. Dumb. 90. Dumb. 91. Dumb. 92. Dumb. 93. Dumb. 94. Dumb. 95. Dumb. 96. Dumb. 97. 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1000 Taiwan Students In Protest Parade

Taipei, Mar. 30.—Approximately 1,000 students of the National Taiwan University staged a demonstration parade on March 21 and surrounded the Taiwan police bureau building in protest against the arrest of two fellow students for violating traffic regulations. This is the first student demonstration of such magnitude in Taiwan.

The preceding afternoon a student, carrying another student on his bicycle, was stopped by a policeman. A fight ensued. The two were taken to the police station.

Later, 400 students rushed to the station demanding an apology. After finding the Police Commissioner absent they returned the next day.

The dispute was settled after Commissioner Liu Chien-lih apologized.—Associated Press.

CURRENCY INFLATION

Taipei, Mar. 30.—Taiwan currency, which has been relatively stable during the past four years compared with the national Chinese currency, is now undergoing rapid inflation.

The note issue of the Taiwan Bank has reached TW\$200,000,000, in addition to huge numbers of cash orders which are flooding the money market.

Statistics show the issue is about four times what it was last August before throngs of refugees from the mainland arrived.

Aggravating the situation further is another TW\$200,000,000 which the Taiwan Bank has put aside to finance refining of the present sugar crop.

Officials are hopeful the sugar output will increase and will bring sufficient income to help to offset the inflation, but a good many financial people take the opposite view.

The total output of government-operated enterprises, which include sugar, never have exceeded 55 percent of the pre-war average, and some of the island's products have not found a ready market.

This year's estimated total sugar output of 45,000 tons has found no buyer yet.

The acceleration of inflation has boosted food costs, even in this rich food-producing area. Rice recently climbed to almost three times higher than the Shanghai rice price.

Shanghai rice prices are somewhat controlled by ECA's rice rationing programme.

Governor Chen Cheng admits that lately he has devoted almost all his attention to the island's economic difficulties.—Associated Press.

LOW WATER RESERVES

Taipei, Mar. 30.—Two-thirds of this provincial island face a power blackout unless heavy rains fall within the next two weeks.

Taiwan is experiencing one of its driest years in almost a century, and water reserves, which

provide the power for the island's industries and power plants, are dangerously low.

Sun-Moon Lake, which provides water for two-thirds of the island's hydraulic generators, has less than six feet of water.

Only half of this can be used for generating power.

Weather experts predict rain, but they are not optimistic. They say rains now may help to maintain the present water level.

But the present practice of allowing only four hours of electricity daily for households will have to continue.

Reservoirs now hold only five percent of their normal capacity. And Taiwan's rainy season is not due for several months.

FORESTS BURNED
Agriculture and forestry and water conservancy officials do not blame the present water shortage entirely on the absence of heavy rains.

Reckless burning of forests and indiscriminate use of timber reserves have been contributing factors, they said.

Some forest areas have been left barren, with as much as five years' timber production lost to rot.

Unless strict laws prohibiting this destruction of forested areas are established, officials say, Taiwan's entire irrigation system will be ruined in five years.

Without conservation laws, there will be floods during the rainy season and drought, the rest of the year, they predict.

The provincial government has now begun to take steps to preserve the forests. Meanwhile, the weather has become an important topic of conversation here.—Associated Press.

HYDERABAD BRIGADIER ON TRIAL

Sequel To Death Of Briton

Hyderabad, Mar. 29.—Major-General El Edroos, former Hyderabad Army commander, told a court martial here today that Mr. F. H. Rouan, a British civilian killed during India's five-day action against Hyderabad last year, had been brought from Karachi to Hyderabad to prevent his making disclosure about gun-running from Pakistan to Hyderabad.

Brigadier Syed Bagis Ahmed, of the Hyderabad Army, charged before the court martial with abetting the murder of Mr. Rouan.

General El Edroos said in cross-examination that if Rouan had remained alive after the Indian "police action" and had revealed the details of the gun-running operations, the former Hyderabad Government would have been held responsible for all these actions.

He said he saw Rouan for the first and last time in June 1948, before the Indian action, when an Army officer brought Rouan to him and said he had threatened to make disclosures about the transport of arms to Hyderabad.

On the instructions of Mr. Lal. Ali, the former Hyderabad Premier, he sent Rouan to Bidar about 75 miles from Hyderabad, for "safe custody."

He said he saw Rouan for the first and last time in June 1948, before the Indian action, when an Army officer brought Rouan to him and said he had threatened to make disclosures about the transport of arms to Hyderabad.

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NORWAY TO SIGN

Oslo, Mar. 29.—The Norwegian Parliament tonight voted in favour of Norway signing the North Atlantic Pact. The voting was 130 for and 13 against. Seven of the 150 Representatives were absent.

The contrary votes were cast by two Labour members and the 11 Communists.

Parliament had before it an unanimous report from the Special Committee for Defence and Foreign Affairs recommending that the country should enter the Pact. The Communists were not represented on this Committee.

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Halvard Lange, will be in the United States in time for the signing ceremony in Washington on Monday. He is leaving on Thursday to head the Norwegian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, which opens at Lake Success on Tuesday.—Reuter.

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De Gaulle Will Press Claim For New Elections

Paris, Mar. 29.—The Rally of the French People (RFP) would continue to press its claim for new Parliamentary elections, General Charles de Gaulle, the leader of the party, declared at a press conference here today.

He was discussing the results of the departmental elections held last week.

General de Gaulle said the Communists had not lost votes in the elections. "The grave thing is that the situation remains unchanged," he continued, adding that the Third Force grouping of parties supporting the government of the Premier, M. Henri Queuille, "does not in fact exist."

These political parties were hindering the French people from rallying round himself.

On the Atlantic Pact, General de Gaulle said: "Given the fact that we are in the age of atomic bombs, rockets, jet planes and long range planes, one cannot tell how the aggressors might attack in case of aggression by a certain totalitarian country."

"The liberation" by forces of Western Europe and especially France would leave these countries devastated," he added.

CAPITAL ERROR
"I consider it a capital error to centre Western defence on Britain. It was an enormous historic and strategic blunder. It is necessary for the Western States to be truly re-armed. There must be detailed military agreement—not necessarily made public—regarding the support to be sent immediately to France if she were in attack."

"There will be no effectiveness in the pact unless there is a French national defence."

The defence of Western Europe should be centred on France, he added. "There will be no agreement between France and Germany if under one form or another it becomes another Reich," the general continued. "Germany should take the form of a federation. Then we can turn towards Russia and try once and for all to remake Europe. That is the programme."

The general expressed strong support for the Atlantic Pact, which he described as "a very happy manifestation of intention."

"I can only salute the meritorious and healthy efforts the Americans are making to overcome the traditional trend towards isolationism," he added.

General de Gaulle expressed some surprise that the terms of the pact included only Algeria in North Africa, but did not extend to Tunis and Morocco. If the signatories had any "mental reservations on this subject," they had better forget them," he added. But he refused to define his point.

Returning the Atlantic Pact, General de Gaulle said: "It is of capital importance that the world should know that the United States, with its great economic potential and also with its moral ideals, should be decided on the principal of war in case of aggression."

"But we do not consider that this exhausts the subject."

"The states of Western Europe, and especially France, consider that should aggression take place they are bound to be preoccupied about the aid that could effectively be given them to avoid invasion."

He again called for the re-arming of Western Europe as a deterrent to an aggressor.

"Before judging the Atlantic Pact from a defence point of view, I consider we must wait to see what happens in the way of rearmament and the exact agreements on strategy in the event of aggression."—Reuter.

He was discussing the results of the departmental elections held last week.

POCKET CARTOON



"There's an unlicensed set being operated in the vicinity..."

SOLDIER PAYS FULL PENALTY

Birmingham, Mar. 29.—James Farrell, 19-year-old British soldier, was hanged at dawn today for the murder of a 14-year-old girl whom he met in a cinema.

As the trap was sprung, an elderly man in the crowd outside Birmingham Prison gates shouted: "Down with capital punishment. It's a disgrace."

Farrell met an attractive schoolgirl, Joan Marney, in a local farmhouse and, after taking her to a park, strangled her.—United Press.

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